during April, compared with 560 a year are—the largest gain of any St. Louis newspaper.

SIX YEARS IN

Imposed in Boodle Trials

—Jury Was Out Fifty-five

Minutes.

Mr. Clemens, Clara and Jean.

Mr. Clemens' own illness and his anxiety have taxed their strength. His face is drawn and colorless. He gave to the Post-Dispatch today the following bulletin on his household: Minutes.

DEFENDANT UNMOVED BY THE SENTENCE

Counsel Filed Usual Notice That Motion for New Trial Would Be Made -Prisoner in Sheriff's Custody.

After being out 55 minutes the jury in the turned a verdict at 12:40 o'clock Saturday before Judge Ryan finding Hartmann guilty and fixing his punishment at six years in the penitentiary.

The penalty is the heaviest that has been

the verdict was read. He sat immediately behind Jerry Hannigan, whose trial for bribery began as soon as Hartmann's end-

torneys immediately began selecting the jury for the Hanigan trial, and they were hus engaged when a rap on the juryroon door was followed by the announcemen from the deputy sheriff that the Hartman Jury was ready to report.

Judge Ryan immediately ordered the
Hanigan panel to leave the room, and the

dict to Judge Ryan.

The sheriff took charge of HartmannHis attorneys announced that they would
move for a new trial.

Arguments in the bribery case against
former Delegate Emile Hartmann were begun in Judge Ryan's court at 10:30 o'clock
Raturday morning the taking of evidence

Mike Neville, his coachman. to address the jury, and the 12 men re-tired at 11:45 o'clock to deligerate upon Lieut. Wilson.

Bishop declared they were holding

and did not act upon it until a large amount of money had been promised them.

bery was a most helnous crime. It hanked ever, and Mike went back to work.

next to treason, he said. Hartmann was a Friday he was again "under the influich sought to control all legislation that Neville locked the stable and put the op said he did not see bow the

oney Willis Clark opened for the for food and water. Mr. Mersman sent for

He said their testimony was secured by

he said, they got out of the cluthes

se. He first attacked the indictment

a past it may be a past it was all offtise." said Krone. "It was statute books as a misdemeanor is only recently raised to a felony." I not one-half as bad as murder, continued, for murder is punishable the and bribery by only from two an years' imprisonment, to took occasion to deny a statement by W. M. Tamblyn, a witness, that trone) had at first refused to take a Hartmann's defense, and had final-

MARK TWAIN'S ILLNESS CONCEALED FOR WEEKS

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Noted Humorist, His Wife and Two Daughters Seriously Sick.

Two physicians and trained nurses have This Is Severest Penalty Yet weeks on Mr. Clemens, his wife, and their

"I am just recovering and hope to be

n a few days.
"My wife is slightly improved.
"Miss Clara is better, although still seiously ill.
"Miss Jean is convalescent

to enjoy short drives."

None but close friends have been admit ed for several weeks. It is more than six months since Mrs.

Clemens has left the house. She was stricken with nervous prostration last Aug-ust, and since then her condition has sev-eral times caused her husband the keenest anxiety. The strain resulted in his complete collapse five weeks ago. A slight cold developed into a severe attack of

weeks. His recovery was retarded by worry over his wife and daughters. The physicians this week ordered a change of scene and he spent a few days and the scene and he spent a few days are seen as her condition was.

While caring for her sister, Miss Clara Clemens caught the measles. The crisis is yet to be reached in her case.

Mr. Clemens has had to cease all literary physicians this week ordered a change of scene and he spent a few days at H. H. work.

AS WAGE HOSTAGE

Otto L. Mersman Was Com-

pelled to Have His Coach-

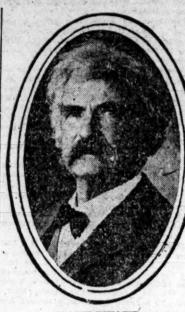
man Arrested.

"Tell us all about it," said the lieuten-

Neville has been in the employ of Mr.

keys in his pocket. He refused to give them up and walked away from the place

The horses were in the stable suffering



Rogers' home on Long Island sound. He returned home yesterday improved by the

was taken ill five weeks ago with measles. When the critical stage of her illness was reached, her father was very weak and the physicians had to hide from him how serious her condition was.

STOCK ADVANCE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1903.

Warren Heirs Get Judgment for \$15,000 Against Trustee Joseph Dickson, Jr.

WIGGINS FERRY STOCK SOLD BEFORE MARKED ADVANCE

Mrs. Carrie V. C. Warren Excluded From Judgment for \$15,000 Because She Had Been Warned of Intended Sale.

Judgment for \$15,000 in favor of Carrie ray Warren, Andrew Warren, Jr., and Van Court Warren, a minor, heirs of Andrew Warren, was rendered by a jury in Judge Hough's division of the circuit court against Warren estate. Saturday morning.

frew Warren, and her three children, sued Trustee Dickson for \$20,000, to recover the of Wiggins Ferry stock, which he sold June 26, 1902, and \$1500 a share, which the plaintiffs alleged he would have received had he held the stock a few days longer The case was closely contested. It was begun Friday morning.
The jury excluded Mrs. Warren from the

verdict on the ground that she had been given notice of the projected sale by the Gilliam & Smith represented the Warren

Reinstatement of Certain Discharged

Employes Not Granted. A committee representing local union No. 315 of the Amalgamated Association of

Street Railway Men, presented a request Friday afternoon to President Murray Carleton and General Superintendent Grant of the St. Louis Transit Co. for the reinstatement of several employes of the com BERLIN, May 23.-Maxim Gorki, the pany who are said to have been discharged because they were members of the associa

Their reply has been referred back to the local union by its committee.

TRIAL OF HANNIGAN BEGINS

After Usual Demurrers Were Overruled Empaneling of Jury Was Proceeded With.

Immediately after jury in the case Emil Hartmann had retired, the case of Jerry Hannigan was taken up in Judge J. O'Neill Ryan's court Saturday morning. Hannigan's counsel introduced the usual demurrers; one charging that the indictwhich will remain on us like a bloody blot for ages? We shall be unable to wash this blot from the sad history of our dark Eoth were overruled by Judge Ryan, who proceeded to empanel the Jury.

demurrers; one charging that the indiction which was furthered at this meeting, was the systemization of the work, of the special blook of the systemization of the work, of the special committee, which is to devise and put proceeded to empanel the Jury.

Thunderstorms Saturday Night Will

Only Be the Wet That Comes Before the Dry. Never mind if it does rain a bit on you

when you are making your way homeward or some otherward. That's only is a weather bureau promise, and they're In full the prognostication is as follow

"Threatening, with thunder storms late and night; Sunday "Cooler tonight;

southerly to wester-Thunder storms continuous show. region, the Missouri leys, Kansas and nying the thunder

tral valleys and the South and Southeast but has become moderate in the East. Weather is cool in the eastern slope ley and the Northwest.

There were frosts in Wyoming, Nevada and the British Northwest Friday night. "Shame upon their wicked heads! May the fire of conscience consume their de-Valley and traveling east.

Another Amendment Tacked on to

TRUSTEE MUST PAY COUNCIL R. R. COMMITTEE REPORTS FAVORABLY ON TERMINAL GRAB



Leader of the Property Owners Who Are Publicly Opposing the Terminal Company's Grabs.



pany, Which Is Trying to Grab Valuable Franchises From the

BIG FACTS ABOUT THE TERMINAL GRABS Value of three franchises

Value of franchises already City blocks to be surren-Terminal's surplus earnings

MAKING PLANS FOR CONCEALED BEHIND FIGHT ON UNIONS BOTTLE BARRICADE

executive committee of the National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers has been held in this city, but beyond the announce-ment of the selection of committees to arrange for the furtherance of the objects.

Clarence Washington, a negro, attempted to hide from two policemen at 2 o'clock Saturday morning behind a row of medi-cine bottles on the top shelf of Benedict J. Ludwig's pharmacy, 2759 Wash street. of the association in its fight against la-bor, no formal statement has been made

tees representing widely diversified indus-tries were appointed to go to work sys-

One result of the New Orleans convention, still a subject of much discussion this resolution was adopted:
"Resolved. That the secretary of this as-

abled to keep in the closest touch with all postoffice, but found no one. roposed legislation affecting the interests ent, the rights and interests of such employers and manufacturers shall be afected by such proposed legislation."

This was understood to signify that the sharpest sort of watch is to be maintained at the national capital at Washington, as well as at the different state capitals.

Jeffry of the Jeffry Manufacturing Co., of grandjury at once. Columbus, O.; James Inglis of the American Blower Co. of Detroit; H. S. Smith of the Menasha Woodenware Co. of Visconsin: C/M. Fay of the Fay-Sholes Co. of Chicago: J. W. Van Cleave of the Buck Stove and Range Co. of St. Louis, and H. S. Chamberlain of Chattanoga.

Thomas O'Laughlin's Aim Was Bad,

D. M. Parry, president of the association of the store of the clark avenue bridge, is more than what has been due the control of the store of the stor D. M. Parry, president of the associa-tion, after the meeting adjourned, said:

"Neither the labor agitators, the proletariats, the ecclesiastics, those who are seeking to arrange arbitration meetings, nor the press have any idea of the tremendous movement that is under way among all classes of employers all over this country.

Division street, and F. McAdams, a constable, living at 1013 Cass avenue, spent the night at the Fifth district police station because O'Laughlin emptied two revolvers at McAdams at Eleventh street and Cass avenue. Friday night "Without regard to politics, religions or

etty rivalries, the men who have their noney and their interest centered in manifactures of every description have reached and renewed the quarrel and drew two remoney and their interest centered in man-ufactures of every description have reached the conclusion that they must act as a unit in a great national movement insuring them the control of their own capital. "They have granted shorter hours and their fully higher wages; but they will not yield the right to decide how they are to conduct their own business."

ANOTHER COLONY OF BOERS.

Saturday morning behind a row of mediofne bottles on the top shelf of Benedict

By means of the shattered glassware and strange odors resulting from the overturning of several jars of drugs in his ascent
to his pharmaceutical retreat, the policemen traced the negro to his lair.

The ferminal Association shall stand the
expense of all repairs considered necessary
by the Board of Public Improvements.

Other railwayz shall have the right to
use the terminal facilities.

tries were appointed to go to work systematically all over this country to unionize employers—that special steps are to be taken to engage eminent legal counsel in the several states to protect the manufacturers against boycotts, injunctions and the activity of the walking delegates, while at the same time nothing but good will was expressed for the laboring men themselves.

In the rear of Ludwig's drug store is the Leffingwell postoffice substation, the removal of which from F. B. Vogt's pharmacy, 2801 Easton avenue, on May 7, is name.

country.

The would be unjust and too simple to condemn the mob. The latter was merely he hand which was guided by a corrupt conscience, driving it to murder at the murder of the murder at the murder of the murder at the murde There is a side door to the

Then they looked into the drug store. of manufacturers in the several states and that he be given discretionary power to marks of a large shoe on the dust of the nothing because it did not state when the state of call this to the attention of employers and shelves gave them a clew. Broken glass manufacturers in any state, if, in his judg- and strange odors strengthened it.

He agreed to do so, if they wouldn't that all other railways wanting he shoot. In his efforts to got out of range to enter the city be allowed to

F. McAdams Was Not Hurt, but Both Were Arrested. Thomas O'Laughlin, a teamster, of 2377

avenue Friday night.

The men had had trouble before, and

SAVED FAMILY FROM FIRE liceman Hilker Carried Seven Land Children From Burning House.

No Compensation Demanded for Bridge Loop Except the \$150,000, Now Long Overdue, to Build Clark Av. 13 RSM 000:05

ALL THE CONDITIONS ARE MEANINGLESS

Attorney for Property Owners Points Out the Methods by Which the Association Gets What It Wants Without Paying.

dinance of the Terminal Railroad Amition should not be passed without classified the arbitrary on attached regulating the arbitrary on bridge and protecting shippers.

The committee met at 3 o'clock in City Hall, and adjourned at 4:6. Find minutes later the railroad committee or Council made a report to the Council along the passage of the ordinance, with any clauses regulating the arbitrary though all the arguments in favor or clauses had been presented to it a ago Tuesday.

Manufacturers Meet in New York to Discuss Their Campaign.

New York, May 23—A meeting of the executive committee of the National Association and the level of the National Association to be take the first of the Municipal Association to be take the Municipal Association to t

posed of Councilmen Boyce, Sheehan a Davis, recommended that the followin conditions he attached to the elevated lo

The Terminal Ass The franchise shall be good for nity

Conditions Are Very Vague,

The Council committee as well as the committee of the House heard arguments proving that these conditions were vague and gave the city almost nothing in exchange for the franchise worth mi

repairs were to be on. If on the more than that the Terminal A. should see that its own property They climbed on the lower shelf, and, peering over the top one, saw a dark object behind the mystically-labeled jars.

They drew their revolvers and ordered the object to arise.

at the national capital at Washington, as well as at the different state capitals.

In addition to the president, D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis, those present included A. B. Farquahar, president of the Farquahar Manufacturing Co., of York, Pa.; J. A. Washington to the federal grandjury at once. railroad can get to the trac clation inside St. Louis.

They were told that the \$120,000 whi

900 LARGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI FOR HARTMANN Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 22.—Carefully guarded by intimate friends of Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) has been the fact that the Clemens home at Riverdale-on-Hudson is bosnital.

trial of Emil Hartmann, former member of the House of Delegates, for bribery, re-

Inflicted so far in the bribery trials. Rob-ert M. Snyder received a five years' sen-tence, which was the heaviest until that Hartmann gave no sign of interest when

When the Hartmann jury retired the at-

fartmann jury took the jury box. The preman, J. H. Conrades, handed the ver-

Saturday morning, the taking of evidence having been concluded Friday. Judge Ryan allowed each side 40 minutes

torney, opened for the state. He told of iclay in passing the lighing bill in the cipal assembly in 1899 and of the in-"You owe me \$4," replied Neville. "I fed and cleande the horses on a Sunday dignation of the citizens because of the

get it you don't get your keys" He asked why the citizens were indignt, and then, answering his own ques-n, said it was because the members of ant, and Mr. Mersman and his coachman proceeded to explain why they were there Mersman for several years. The only on the bill for their own gain, fault Mr. Mersman found with his jehu

ion, he said, had been explained in the Coachman Neville told him things that Mr. Bishop then told the jury that bri- employer. The breach was healed, how-

jury could acquit Hartman. It would be after an argument with his quondam emon the good name of Missouri if ployer.

se. He began by attacking the a policeman and ordered Neville arrested. a policeman and ordered Neville arrested.

The officer found Neville op Vandeventer the case."

of the law themselves.

Charles F. Krone followed for the desafd it was faulty as it contained two trate charges, one of taking a bribe a Ed Butler, another of taking a from an individual not named. Krone

he liked Neville and esteemed him as an excellent coachman, he could not get him to work for several days after the monthly

WAINWRIGHT TO STAY-AWAY

Power of Attorney to Attend to

SHAME ON RUSSIA' EXCLAIMS GORKY TRANSIT REQUEST PRESENTED

Russian Novelist Attacks Bitterly the Jew-Baiters of His Nation.

"I don't care to prosecute the man. It is a good man when he is sober. All I Russian novelist, recently wrote an article want is the keys to my stable. I have on the Kishineff massacre for a Nijni Nov-\$1000 worth of horses in there, and unless gorod newspaper, but the censor refused to allow its publication. Gorki then sent the 'and all I want is me money. I know article to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Frankfort Kliene Presse, which prints it today. The article is as follows:

Their reply has been referred back to the 'Book to the transferred back to the strength of the prints it today. The article is as follows: till I get me money."

That was about the substance of a long "Russia has been disgraced more and argument that took place in the Ninth district police station at Dayton street and Jofferson avenue Friday night have a large to the horrible Jewish massages.

Jefferson avenue Friday night between Otto
L. Mersman of 71 Vandeventer place and indignation. "People who regard themselves as-Chris-"Give the gentleman his keys," said tians, who claim to believe in God's mercy and sympathy, these people on the day con-"I will not," said Neville. "I want me secrated to the resurrection of the

from the dead, occupy the time in murder ing children and aged people, ravishing the women and martyring the men of the race which gave them Christ. and I am entitled to the pay. If I don't "Who bears the blame of this base crime, which will remain on us like a bloody blot

blot from the sad history of our dark condemn the mob. The latter was merely the hand which was guided by a corrupt did not act upon it until a large unt of money had been promised them.

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bery. For it is well known that the mob
and the name which was added to
the name which was added society. But cultivated society in Russia a hired man is not expected to tell his is really much worse than the people, who are goaded by their sad life and blinded

and enthralled by the artificial darkness created around them "The cultivated classes are a crowd or cowardly slaves, without feeling of persona dignity, ready to accept every lie to save their ease and comfort, a weak and lawles element almost without conscience and not like ple crust, without shame, in spite of its elegant ex-

terfor. "Cultivated society is not less guilty of the disgraceful and horrible deeds commitavenue and arrested him.

Then he took Neville and Mr. Mersman and ravishers. Its members' guilt consisted ted at Kishineff than the actual murderers state in return for immunity from to the Dayton street police station, where in not merely that they did not protect the Lieut. Wilson and Sergt. Moloney "tried victims, but that they rejoiced over the murders; it consists chiefly in permitting Neville insisted that he was entitled to keep the stable keys till he was paid. by man haters and persons who have long the years to be corrupted continuous the discussing slory of being the Mersman insisted that he was the owner enjoyed the disgusting glory of being the of the stable and that he was afraid for lackeys of power and glorifiers of lies, like the keys to be out of his possession.

There was a long argument, and the and other publicists. Those are the real matter was finally settled by the accept-authors of the disgraceful and awful crime of Kishineff. To all the shameful names After he was paid he said: "I'm obliged hitherto given to these repulsive men must

to you, Mr. Mersman, and I'll be back to be added another, and the well-deserved to you, Mr. Mersman, and I'll be back to be added another, and the work for you next week."

"You will not," said Mr. Mersman.

"You are a good man with horses, but on their lips, who preach in Russian so"You are a good man with horses, but on their lips, who preach in Russian soThe temperature is still high in the cenThe temperature is still high in the cenou can't pass a payday."

ciety hatred of the Jews, Armenians and "I've heard the same from you before," Finns today heap base and cowardly splied Neville, and that was the end of calumnies upon the corpses of those killed through their influence, and they shame-the Rocky Mountains, the Missouri lessly continue their hateful work of policy and the Northwest. Mr. Mersman told the police that, while

lessly continue that so the weak-soning the mind and feeling of the weak-willed Russian society. "Shame upon their wicked heads! May cayed hearts, covetous only of lackey-like honors and slavishly obsequious to "It is now the duty of Russian society,

that is not yet wholly ruined by these bandits, to prove that it is not identified

ALL WESTERN UNION WIRES ARE REMOVED

Pennsylvania Railroad Hastily Complets the Work of Throwing Telegraph Lines Off Its Right-of-Way.

10,000 MEN EMPLOYED IN DESTRUCTIVE WORK

Postal Company Succeeds Its Big Rival, but Railroad Probably Will Own Its Own Telegraph Service Ultimately.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, PHILADELPHIA, May 23,—The work of removing the Western Union telegraph lines from Pennsylvania Railroad property court order is virtually complete.

construction trains, have done the great

Official reports today announced that, on all important divisions, every wire and pole is down. Here and there a few short stretches remain undisturbed, but these valueless for use as the wires were

The longest stretch of line which re-mained untouched Friday w e on the Buf-falo & Allegheny to Red Bank and thence to Driftwood, a distance of about 200 miles. The Western Union had a line in use but it has been hurled by the Pennsylvania few hours saw this crippled and another Railroad Co. and other antagonistic in-

In the hurry and excitement of the atand wires not included in the order or in-tention of the Pennsylvania Railroad were tention of the Pennsylvania Railroad were tention of the Pennsylvania Railroad were torn down. Not a few of the Pennsylvania's own wires fell. This kept the tele-graph department on the anxious seat in handling train orders. So far as known no accidents resulted.

To this great handleap is added that of handling train orders. So far as known no accidents resulted.

labor troubles. The American Federation of Labor recently placed the Western

Union Telegraph Co. on the "unfair" list That meant that every influence organized

company after their work in the financial

Succeed Rival.

the Pittsburg division, electric wires labor could bring to bear against the comon the Pittaburg division, electric wites suffered so that several towns were left in darkness and not a few telephone wires cam; down. Two fire alarm connections by adopted by the Brokers' Telegraph Op-

As soon as the Western Union debris can cleared up the Pennsylvania Railroad, under its contract with the Postal Telegraph Co., will raise new pole lines. The cost per pole will be between \$5 and \$6.

The Postal supplies and strings the wires and insulators. The Postal supplies and strings the wires and insulators. The Postal supplies are with the wires and insulators. The Postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal telegraph Co., will raise new pole lines. The postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal telegraph Co., will raise new pole lines. The postal supplies are with the postal telegraph Co., will raise new pole lines. The postal supplies are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies are with the postal supplies are with the postal supplies and strings the wires are with the postal supplies under its contract with the Postal Tele-

staph Co., will raise new pole lines. The cost per pole will be between £5 and £6. The Postal supplies and strings the wires and insulators. The Pennsylvania owns the poles. They will cost \$30,000.

It is said this arrangement results from President Cassatt's declaration that no telegraph company shall ever again have rights on the Pennsylvania's right of way.

Since the Western Union property standing on the western Union property standing on the pennsylvania entry \$0,000 mles of copper wire to the more important towns. The Western Union policy will be to abandon all places like Havereford, Bryn Mawr and several local stations where business does not warrant the maintenance of independent telegraph office.

At the lowest it costs \$40 a month to remaintain an independent telegraph office. To have seemed and econined to the Pennsylvania read and econined to

Andrew Carnegie had planned to pun-sh the Pennsylvania Railroad, which

All the Trouble.

Andrew Carnegie had planned to punish the Pennsylvania Railroad, which he accused of charging unfair rates. He made a cotract with George J. Gould is building the Carnegie plant to give to Gould's roads a certain amount of tonnage for 20 years if he would build into Pittsburg and compete with the Pennsylvania road.

Mr. Carnegie put up many millions to help Mr. Gould to do this, and John D. Rocksfeller also stood beside the young railroad man. Mr. Carnegie then threatened to build his own road from Pittsburg and company what that means to the railroad's Husiness, leaped forward and organized the steel trust, thereby averting, as he said, "a national calamity,"

Mr. Gould, backed by his two great financial friends, has pushed steadily info Pittsburg, and his Wheeling & Lake Erfe and his Wabash trains will be doing business there in a few moaths.

There he is coming to tidewater at Haitimore by way of the West Virginia Cenizal and the Western Maryland roads. What makes the fight the more interesting, nevertheless dangerous, to the mild, is the fact that Mr. Rockefeller Mr. Gould have added many though the induction, but this was positively defined by John Loeb & Co. Spier & Co. to underwrite the new cock issue of \$75,000,000 by the Pennsylvania from the western William road.

The only hope of the telegraph company is that the Supreme Court will give a detection in his fight with the Pennsylvania to give to the Western Union to the case, and, if that the Supreme Court will give a detection in adverse to the Western Union to the case, and, if that the Supreme Court will give a detection in adverse to the Western Union to the case, and, if that the Supreme Court will give a detection in adverse to the Western Union to the case, and, if that the Supreme Court will give a detection in adverse to the Western Union to the case, and, if that the Supreme Court will indicate the Pennsylvania to gould be a that the Supreme Court will make any attempt to compel the cision is adversed to the western Union gi

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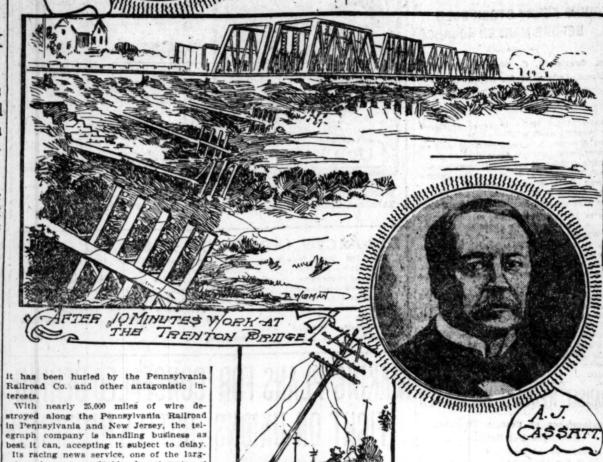
STERN UNION'S ICE CRIPP

PRESIDENTS OF GREAT CORPORATIONS IN SPECTACULAR WAR AND SCENE OF DESTRUCTION.



8000 MEN,

Employed by the Pennsylvania Raif-road, have been engaged for two days in chopping down the telegraph poles and cutting the wires of the Western Union along 2500 miles of railroad track in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states. This is the Pennsylvania's revenge on George Gould for pushing the Wabash Railroad into Pittsburg. Sixty thousand poles have been felled and 15,000 miles of wire made use-



Heretofore it has been customary for these operators to tender their services to the FATAL STORMS

STRIKE NEBRASKA LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—Storms and Orphans of St. Louis Matinee

TROOPS GOING TO JACKSON

Forty Artillerymen and a Company of Infantry Will Go There Sunday to Protect Grandjury.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23.—Maj. John H. Mansir commander of the First Ken-tucky artillery battalion has received or-ders to send 40 artillerymen to Lexington, Ky., with a Gatling gun, Sunday morning, where they will join the two infantry companies and proceed to Jack-

LITTLE PRINCESS

ty this attention. When the sent Miss James a big bouquet of American Beauties. The Martha Parsons Free Hospital, the German General Protestant Orphans' Home and the Girls' Industrial School sent a huge bunch of flowers with the following

huge bunch of flowers with the following vers:

"That your path may be strewn with roses, with never a prickly thorn, with all of joy to glaaden and naught to make you mourn."

"The Little Princess" was the first play many of the children had ever seen. Little Jeannette Pavett of the German Orphans' Home thought Miss Minchin was the mother of the Little Princess.

She didn't quite see how she could be a villan when she combed her hair so nice. The boys carrying water in the audience were much envied by the boy guests.

Both boys and girls applauded for little Donald Gallaher. the f-year-old leading man of the company, when he made a speech at the close of the second act, inviting all the children to meet Miss James at the stage entrance after the performance and thanking them for coming to the party.

The children from the different schools

Per Cent for Digging Privilege.

GUTHRIE. O. T., May 21.—The finding buried by a band of American soldiers of \$1,000,000 in buried treasure is reported from Vining, a small town located on Salt Fork river, in western Oklahoma.

"The Terminal Association officials are trying to make it appear that the loop is inccessary in order that they can handle more business and handle it better. That argument is all nonsense.

"The association can only handle so much tunnels and loops it has. The limit on the amount of tonnage they can handle is fixed the river. The amount of tonnage that the loops is the amount of water that can pass through a pipe.

The treasure was supposed to have been and taken back to Ohlo.

The treasure was supposed to have been the finding buried by a band of American soldiers during the Maxicun war.

The story is that Washinston Lindsay, with 11 of his companiona, became do the friendly Indians. From the Indians they learned of much wealth secreted by them and guarded from whites. The 12 soldiers secured some of the treasure and started for the East pringing a map describing the location of the treasure.

A walnut box, struck 25 feet under ground, contained the money.

Stories of buried treasure on Salt Fork have been rife for years in western Oklahoma.

The treasure was supposed to have been that the loop is the reasure. Lindsay was picked up by a government train and taken back to Ohlo.

GIVES BIG PARTY

In the state of the state o

Be Used for Bridge.

After discussing the elevated loop per protected of protections of the sum of

Last Chance to

Get a Bridge.

"The proposed bridge would make it valuable as a street for factories and wholesale establishments all the way to Manchester avenue. The sites along it would be of particular excellence on account of their proximity to the tracks of the Terminal Association. Clark avenue is really a more logical wholesale street than Washington avenue, on account of the long heavy hauling it would eave. But Union Station without the bridge blocks it and prevents all this.

"If the bridge is built Clark avenue will furnish another through street well adapted for heavy hauling. It will relieve the pressure on Market street and Olive street."

vere not made now it would probably ever be made, as it will be impossible ereafter without the Terminal Associa-on's consent to bridge its tracks at nion Station, since they are its private roperty.

BURIED TREASURE, WORT \$2,000,000, IS UNEARTHED

Mysterious Stranger, Who Found It With Aid of Map, Gave Farmer on Whose Land It Was, Ten Per Cent for Digging Privilege.

and that in London, Philadelphia, Baittmore and a dozen other cities tunnels are
being used constantly.

"The St. Louis tunnel is one of the best
in the country. It easily ventilated, and it
is not a count to anyone else.

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a pipe.

"The tunnel is not used to its maximum "The tunnel is not used to its maximum day when hardly a train passes through it. I know that from careful observation.

"They want this elevated loop ordinance passed merely to strengthen their grip on the city of St. Louis.

"Their argument that the tunnel is a bad thing, particularly for passenger traffic, is the same location. It is true. But the Terminal Association made it so by building tracks along one side of it, as a result of which occupants of the opposite property moved out.

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otto fied up Glive street, followed by a crowd. Detective Lee Killian intercepted him, although the fugitive flourished a weapon and threatened to kill the officer. After a desperate struggle, Killian beat Otto into subjection with his fasts and took him to the Four Courts.









TO ASK REHEARING

Supreme Court Seems to Have Misconstrued Trial Court's Instructions.

HINGES ON "KNOWING" AND "HAVING HEARD"

Part of Ruling in Lehman and Faulk ner Cases Is a Counterpart of Instructions Objected To by Court.

Circuit Attorney Folk will apply to the Supreme Court for a rehearing in the cases of Julius Lehmann and Harry Faulkner, which were reversed and remanded for new trial, basing his argument on the ground that no technicality justifying an adverse ruling existed and that the in-structions of the trial court to the jury ere not correctly interpreted by the Su-

The state has ten days from the time the Supreme Court acted to file its mo-tion and it is probable that Mr. Folk will go to Jefferson City early next week. An interesting proposition is presented by the points at issue.

Briefly, the Supreme Court reversed the Lehmann case on the instructions of the lower court, which, it held, practically broadened the scope of the indictment.

The instructions of the lower court and

the fact that hearsay testimony was in-troduced constituted the upper tribunal's reason for ordering the retrial of Harry Faulkner.

Both Faulkner and Lehmann were convicted of perjury in connection with their testimony before the grandjury relative to the \$75,000 bribe money put up to secure the passage of the Suburban franchise bill.

This money was deposited in a box at the Lincoln Trust Co., the keys to which were held by Philip Stock, the legislative agent of the Suburban, and John K. Mur-

1, the chairman of the House of Dele Before the grandjury they swore that they "DID NOT KNOW OF, NOR HAD THEY EVER HEARD OF THE EXIST-ENCE OF THE \$75,000 BOODLE FUND. howing the nature of the defendant's





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TO MAKE BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S BED DR. HILLIS WOULD



MISS LOUISE HADLEY.

grandjury testimony, the indictment against his duty to divulge to the grandjury who each assigns as perjury that "the defend-uestioned concerning it.

Supreme Court on Knowledge.

Question One of Pharseology.

The first paragraph of the trial court's of State vs. Ransberg, that one who has instruction to the jury contains the objectionable phraseology upon which the su-knowledge is information, and is nothing tionable phraseology upon which the supreme court based its ruling, and reads:

"If you find from the evidence that after being sworn by the foreman of the grandjury, and before said grandjury, he (the said defendant) did then and there falsely swear and testify under oath that he DID NOT KNOW OF. AND HAD NEVER HEARD OF the existence of the sum of \$75,000 deposited in the Lincoln Trust Co., and if you further find from the evidence that in truth and in fact the defendant DID, AT THE TIME HE SO TESTIFIED UNDER OATH, WELL KNOW, aside from any information he may have acquired through the newspapers, of the existence of the said \$75,000, and that the said sum was deposited in a lockbox in the safe deposit vault of said Lincoln Trust Co., and that when he so swore and testified under oath he willfully and corruptly testified falsely, you will find him guilty of perfurer."

HE WELL KNEW of the existence of sald sum.

In other words, it will be urged, with the exception to the Supreme Court's decision, that the trial court after emphasizing the testimony of defendant before grandjury, which is set forth in the first part of the indictment, ordered the jury to find a verdict of guilty if it was established that the defendant KNEW of the 375000, and that the trial court simply covered the language of the indictment.

Proceeding on the premise that the trial court did order the jury to find a verdict if the defendant either "KNEW OR HAD HEARD aside from newspaper reports of the existence of the \$75.000 fund." the Supreme Court cites numerous authorities in support of its rulings.

Several pages are taken up with a technical discussion of the question, and then the Supreme Court says on page 17:

Counterpart of

Judge's Instructions. "In the light of all these rulings it can-not be doubted that if defendant in fact

"In the light of all these rulings it can not be doubted that if defendant in fact did falsely testify before the grandjury, as charged in the indictment that he charged in the indictment that he should be a support of the strain of the str

on Knowledge. In this connection it is urged that the

more than a man's firm belief.

Counsel for the defendants at the conclusion of the testimony asked that the court instruct the jury that "you must fird the defendant had personal knowledge or had heard from John K. Murrell or Philllp Stock of the existence of the \$75,000 fund." Judge Ryan denied the request.

MEARD OF the existence of the sum of 155,000 deposited in the Lincoin Trust co., and if you further find from the evidence that in truth's and in fact the defendant DID, AT THE TIME HE SO TESTIFIED UNDER OATH, WEILL KNOW, adder from any information he may have acquired through the newspapers, of the existence of the said \$16,000, and that the said sum was deposited in a lockbox in the safe chair when he so swore and testified under oath he willfully and corruptly testified falsely, you will find him gullty of per-Difference Between

Knowing and Hearing.

Commenting upon this instruction the supreme court says:

"It requires no discussion to demonstrate that there is a radical distinction between the supreme in that he only charges that the defendant testified falsily that he DID NOT HEARD OF 175, 500 and does not allege perfury in his testimony that he DID NOT HEARD OF the \$15,000 and does not allege perfury in his testimony that he HaD NOT HEARD OF the \$15,000 and does not allege perfury in his testimony that he HAD NOT HEARD OF the \$15,000 and does not allege in the supreme court holds further that the objection to the instruction is "first, that it submitted to the jury whether defendant is constant to the jury whether defendant is constant to th

ST. LOUISAN IS HONORED. Press Humorists Elect Robertus Love

Secretary-Treasurer. St. Louis has been honored by the American Press Humorists, in session here, by election to the double office of secretary treasurer. The other officers are Henry Edward Warner of Baltimore, president, and S. W. Gilliand of Baltimore, vice-president.

Change of Schedule.

train, "New Orleans Special," will leave St. Louis Union Station at 1:30 noon, ar-riving Memphis 10:50 p. m., New Orleans

Special to the Evet-Playatch, May 22.—The tury in the case of B. Lindle. Wade Mc-Intosh and Ed Johnson, charged with the murder of union coal miners, after having been closested 25 hours, returned a vertice of acquittat this morning. The act of the large way applicated.

MAKE NEGRO'S BED

to Booker Washington an Honor, Too.

The Booker washington an Honor, Too.

New York. May 21—After denouncing the servant of a hotse T. Washington, the Honor Property of the State of the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22.—Miss Hadley, the chambermaid, who lost her position rather than make up Booker washington's bed has been drugged and robbed while visiting friends, who were also under the influence of the chloroform that was used.

The robbers got 142 of the \$5000 that admirers of her snub to Washington have sent to Miss Hadley.

Negroes, who sent warning notes to Miss Hadley, are suspected.

TINNER KILLED BY A FALL

Cicero Baquet Plunged Thirty Feet and His Skull Was Frac-

Cicero Baquet, a tinner, was instantly killed at 9:30 Saturday morning as a result of falling from a ladder on which he was working at 1307 South Sixth street. The working at 1307 South Sixth street. The many moment.

The teamsters did not decide Friday night as to a sympathetic strike. Cicero Baquet, a tinner, was instantly 30 feet to the sidewalk, his skull being crushed. The body was at once removed to the morgue.

Baquet was 53 years old and was in the

employ of Charles Zimmer of 1229 South Sixth street. He was a married man and lived at 1821 South Eighth street. "Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used as tooth and mouthwash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

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William and Katle Riefers, 1029 Allen; boy.
Waiter and Selma Hafer, 3049 Florisaant; boy.
Steve and Lena Miller, 1914 S. 3d; girl.
Ben and Julia Schaefer, 800 Russell; girl.
Felix and Anole Krasmer, 1720 S. 3d; girl.
Jacob and Maggie Frey, 1041 Benton; girl.
George and Katherine Krohe, Jr., 2836 Indians;
boy.

Heilly and Elisabeth Bensiek, 2009 Anglerolloy.

Henry and Lizaie Dietz, 1820 S. 3d; girl.

Albert and Minnie Huse, 1948 Hebert; boy.

O. B. and Ursula Kleis, 1828 Wash; boy.

Edward and Marin Shoe. — McNair; boy.

Henry and Katie Hoffmann, 2029 Lynch; girl.

George and Emma Wheeler, 2300 Madkson; girl.

James and Louise Renett, 3304 S. 18th; boy.

Morris and Mary Rosenberg, 315 Rossell; boy.

Mike and Bessie Kaber, 1729 Franklin; girl.

Joseph and Anna Rody, 616 Ruiger; boy.

David and Almira Graves, 809 Exchange, Eas

St. Luis.

Burial Permits.

Vera Krein, 1, 3508 lows; onteritis.

Mary Wolf, 70, Female Hospital; sensity.
Charles Murphy, 43, 213 Spruce; newhritis.
Lesile Frakine, 22, 2014A Lecept; uremits.
C. F. Hull, 59, 5031 Page; mitral insufficiency.
Polile Oddecker, 1, Female Hospital; uberculosis.

Mary A. Griessmann, 84, 2815 Hickory; scality.
Frank Foley, 21, Alexian Brothers Hospital; tuberculosis.

Wenceslans Hyncus, 47, 1820 Dolman; consumption.

John O'Nelll, 25, Alexian Brothers Hospital; and Chestnut and Station.

Across United States in Auto.

SAN PRANCISCO, May E.-Dr. H. Nelson of Vermont and H. K. Crocker of Sentile will undertake to make the trip from coast to cast in a 50-horse power automobile. leaving here index.

And Consider This Service Delegates Give Freeholders' One District in Kansas Rav- First Series With Browns Bill Setback, if Not Defeat.

No apparent settlement of the Cupple Station strike is in sight.

The railway freight handlers say they The railway freight handlers say they will not return to work until the managers agree not to handle consignments to the dealers in the Cupples block, and the railways are bringing new men from the outside to supplant the freight handlers, who have quit work.

The strikers declare that many men were brought to St. Louis Friday to replace them, and when the strangers learned the situation a number of them refused to work.

KEPT SECRET FOUR DAYS. Miss Helene G. Murphy Married at Clayton to Albert J. Spain of

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Spain of 207
Pine street managed to keep their marriage a secret four days, but their friends
discovered the fact at the end of that
time. They were married Monday evening
at Clayton without confiding: in anyone.
Mrs. Spain was formerly Miss Helene G.
Murphy. She was employed in a Broadway store, where she was a general favorite. She came to St. Louis from Chicago.
Often she received letters from that city,
and her friends were of the opinion that
some of them were love letters.
Later Mr. Spain came from Chicago and
engaged in business in St. Louis.
Mrs. Spain had a long talk with the
manager of the store Thursday and her
friends became suspicious.
They concluded that "when in doubt
about matriomonial affairs consult Clayton records" was a good rule, and sent Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Spain of 3107

ton records" was a good rule, and sent an envoy out to Clayton. The envoy found that a marriage license had been issued to Miss Murphy and Mr. Spain Monday evening, also that the marriage had taken place.

It's Time to "Floor-Shine" Your Floor There is nothing "just as good" or "half as good" as "Floor-Shine" ename! floor colors. Refuse substitutes.

COTTON MARKET QUIETING. After Slight Decline It Rallies to First Quotations.

NEW YORK, May 23.-The subsiding tendency of speculation in the cotton mar-ket noted here yesterday was reflected in ket noted here yesterday was reflected in Liverpool this morning, where price changes were narrow, that market closing, unchanged to two points lower.

This was if anything under expectations, and with the weather again favorable, port receipts running heavy and accounts from the dry goods trade no more favorable the regulation market influences apparently favored the bears.

The market opened at a decline of 206 points on the list generally, while May, still dominated by its speculative position, was six points higher.

Trading was very quiet and there seemed little disposition to sell at the decline.

After a brief interval of irregularity, the bull leaders bought moderately and rallied prices to about last night's finals.

Change of Schedule.

On and after May 24, Illinois Central fast
John E. Hackett, 55, 233 S. Jefferson; emphyHill, Pana, Litchfield, Shelbyville, Mattoon and all way points, Sunday, May 24th.

John Beng, 52, 1800 Warren; apoplexy.
John Rehg, 52, 1800 Warren; apoplexy.
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Mrs. Luiu B. Morten, 20, 2800A Natural Bridge
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John Burge, 20, 4208 M. Hith; congestion of
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Luica.
Jane Garrett, 40, 2010 N. lith; peritonitis.
James Schlosmer, 60, City Hospital; accident.
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James Schlosmer, 60, City Hospital; accident.
Minnie Ahrens, 25, 3305 St. Vincent; typhoid
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rever.

Paded hair recovers its youthful color and softrever.

Paded hair recovers its youthful color and softreading room.

Another Playground Secured.
At a meeting of the committee of the
Civic Improvement League Friday an offer
was made by two prominent society perwas made by two promi

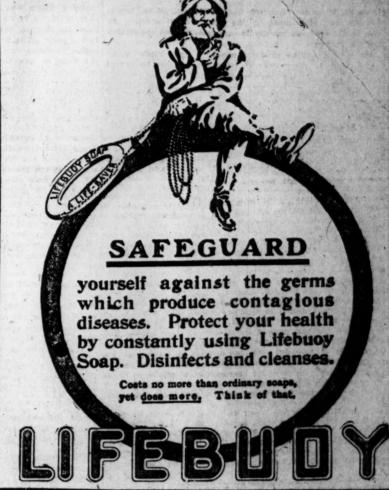
Teamsters Return to Work. An increase of wages has been granted the striking drivers of the fruit commis-sion houses in the wholesale district and the men have resumed work.

BOHEMIAN

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have been enlarged to double their former capacity, and provision has been made to accommodate a large additional volume of travel. The Châlet at Emerald Lake is ready, and now forms a convenient base from which to visit the unrivalled waterfalls, forests and glaciers of the Yoho valley. The popular Châlet at Lake Louise has been added to and improved.

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APRIL

Largest West of the Mississippi

The name of a St. Louis hotel will not be so important to Verid's Fair visitors as its rates

Folk is a pretty good prosecuting artist, so far as conception and composition go, but his technique seems to be displeasing to the judges of the art.

A MUNICIPAL EXHIBIT.

Some time ago the New York World suggested a municipal ex-Following the same thought the Philadelphia Ledger suggests a similar display by the Quaker city.

idea is so captivating that we may expect to see it generally adopted. The cities may have their own special activities illustrated at the Fair beside the state exhibits. Emulation is seen among rival and competitive cities and we may expect every town in the country to do its best. Every material interest, says the Ledger, "invites Philadelphia to take active part in this market; to exhibit the city's productions, to show how great and general is the work of its hands. The city's opportunities for extending its trade and fame at home and abroad will be inestimably valuable, and every advantage should be taken of

This may be said of any city, and all will feel the truth and

of a World's Fair city.

estion to officials and citizens of St. Louis.

Most of the people in St. Louis want to reside here perma

EDUCATION AND SERVANT GIRLS.

ne Belleville ladies have tracked the "servant girl problem"

people over there like they do here, and the result is that the supply of servants is adequate there."

It is refreshing after long and tiresome arguments and explanations which do not help the understanding, to hear the real truth and perceive its simplicity. The truth is always simple. If poor girls were taught to cook and scrub they would make good servants for the upper classes and be content in that walk of life in which it had pleased Providence to place them. But when they are taught history and geography and arithmetic and literature, even imperfectly, they lose interest in scrubbing. Its the strangest thing in the world how education affects poor people! It makes them want to work for themselves. It fills their heads with notions of "getting on" and "rising in the world." The next we know they proceed to rise and get on, and their usefulness to the upper classes is quite destroyed.

This doctrine is announced none too soon. It must be acted

This doctrine is announced none too soon. It must be acted upon speedily if ladies who must have things done for them are to be saved the dire necessity of doing for themselves.

Let poor girls be taught only what will make them useful to these ladies. To teach them what will help them to be useful

to themselves is to revolutionize domestic life and upset society

THE VOICE OF CHRISTENDOM.

Reports from Russia are not reassuring. A reign of terror prevails in the province of Bessarabia, where the populace is in a

state of insane fury.

The ignorant Russians no doubt believe the stories of human sacrifices and their fanaticism is perhaps sharpened by greed, since the Jews have been diligently robbed as well as massa-

of official connivance. Whether or not officials instigated the Rishinest outrages or lent their aid in perpetrating them is not certain, but that they were weak, irresolute and cowardly, un-

When the Turks committed the atrocious crimes against hu-nanity in the troubled months preceding the war of 1877, the voice of Christendom went out in protest. And the lot of the Armenians has been lightened to some extent by the Turk's fear

of Europe's righteous fury.

The Russians should be warned in like manner. They should be made to feel the indignation of the world and realize that omacy and the customs of official intercourse may not save them when they violate the deepest instinct of humanity.

The new power brakes will doubtless greatly reduce the number of street railway accidents. World's Fair visitors, as well-as home folks, will be glad to hear of the brakes.

THE TOWN AND ITS COUNTRY.

could be more important to the immediate future of than the work to which the Southwestern railroads been stimulated by the World's Fair. If they succeed in

The railroads are doing their duty at the start. That is, the

loop bill with two amendments of importance; one provides that the Terminal Railway company shall pay into the city treasury the \$150,000 the company owes the city, and the other that no new railway company shall be denied the use of the tracks. To make the entry of new railroads is the least safeguard that could be put into the bill. As the bill stands it is a tremendous grab of city property and terminal facilities threatening increased monopoly tyranny.

If the Council yields to this terminal "hold-up" the city will have gained little in the reform municipal elections. It will have merely exchanged betrayal through boodle for betrayal through influence—the result in both cases being robbery.

In pleading for additional World's Fair transportation facilities President Francis was careful to say that he did not indorse these terminal bills as he had not carefully considered them. No man who has the interests of the city at heart will indorse them. The business men of St Louis are afraid to express their opinions, because they are now at the mercy of the monopoly which is seeking greater power and privileges.

The Municipal Assembly and the Mayor must defend the city from this grab. Some evidence of a spirit of independence has developed in the House. It is hoped that in at least one branch It is absurd that all the guests at a birthday party should receive presents, yet the Lehmann celebration seems to have protection of St. Louis business from monopoly oppression. of the Assembly will be found men with courage and honesty

BOODLE METHODS LAID BARE.

In Friday's Post-Dispatch St. Louis read with scarcely a quiver a tale of official corruption which would have caused a trenendous sensation in any other city. The story was succinctly told by Circuit Attorney Folk in his opening of the Hartman ase; it was told with more details in the testimony of wit-

The methods of boodle combines and bribers' go-betweens were laid bare in the court room and the columns of the newspapers. A combine of 19 members, sufficient to assure a safe margin over a majority, was formed by members of the House of Dele gates for the purpose of making money by corrupt legislation The lighting bill, involving the interests of wealthy corporations, was seized upon as an opportunity for the sale of the combine's votes. The combine fixed the price of its aggregate votes at \$75,000. Not finding a bidder the combine fought the bill, in order that its backers might make themselves known The ruse was successful. The sum of \$20,000 was offered the Bo far as St. Louis is concerned, her exhibit will be St. Louis.

Every effort should by made by the municipal government to make the public features worthy the pretensions and reputation

John K. Murrell, the combine agent was sent, to dicker for a better price. The price finally agreed upon was \$47,500, or \$2500 Our own exhibit will be a city in operation as a whole. Shall each. To make sure of the success of the deal Butler went on it be creditable or discreditable? That is a most important the floor of the House of Delegates and dealt directly with members of the combine.

When the bill was passed three combine members were sen to collect the money and a fourth was sent to watch the three The World's Fair comers are transients. Can we afford The transaction illustrated systematized bribery advanced to drive away, by excessive rents, those who would be perma- point of boldness and shamelessness probably unequaled in the ent, in order that the transients may live here for a single history of municipal corruption. No device was used to mask er? It is true, taxes will be higher and the cost of repairs the crime of bribery. The history of other boodle deals in has been greatly increased, but we should be as reasonable as Louis differ from this only in details. Corruption ran riot and ible. Present residents cannot remain if rents go too high, bribery was a subject of jest among the plundering scoundreis transients will not be likely to wish to stay and pay too who gave the bribes and the greedy rascals who took them. There is only one link missing in the chain of corruption dis closed in this case; it is missing in many of the boodle cases

that is the original source of the money. Who supplied Butler with the combine purchase money This question is unanswered. It, above all other question "It is almost impossible to get a girl now," said one of these ladies, "and the High School is to blame for it. Believille should be answered. The greedy and unscrupulous rascals who learn something from Germany. They don't educate the poor people over there like they do here, and the result is that the

To put a boodler in the penitentiary the all the facts, all the law and all the technique. Failing per-

The "highest cotton price in 13 years" should not deter the southern farmer from diversifying his crops. Another season might show him the "lowest cotton in 13 years."

The cutting down of 5500 poles carrying 15,000 miles of wire or the Pennsylvania railroad is highly suggestive of wireless telegraphy.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Marine query: Is it worse to be towed by a maddened whale than to be whaled by a maddened toad? The burglars have begun to seek out the wealthy

players. No artist's diamonds are any longer safe. Baroness Burdett-Coutts, so renowned for her philanthrop; is 89 years old. But Hetty Green may live that long, too.

Two of a Chicago man's wives glared at him at the same tim Had he not been in court they would have talked at him to-

Doubtless some of the great hotels of St. Louis will have apple-wine baths when the home champagne industry is fairly

The Dingley tariff can only be set aside for so useful a citizen as J. P. M. What another man would have to pay duty upon is recognized as J. P. M.'s "household effects."

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS. Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bets decided.

W. D. S.-The Czar of Russia is an absolute mor

W. D. S.—The Czar of Russia is an absolute monarch.

A READER.—See second sentence immediately under the heading to these answers.

MORGAN STREET.—The poems you mention would be of no value to the Post-Dispatch.

E. B. S.—Quarters of 1858 with no arrows at the side of date and no rays beck of eagle, premium 32. R. M., Fulton, Ark.—No premium on your gold half dollar if there is a hole in it.

CINTHIA B.—You might seem lacking in filial respect to accept and wear an engagement ring before the gentleman has asked your father's consent. Think well about it, and doubtiess your conscience will guide you right.

—Even dictionaries are not infallible. "Rose-e-valt" (the middle e being the obscure sound of 1) is perhaps as near as we can get to a correct pronunciation of the President's name. Perhaps he doesn't pronounce it correctly himself.

AN ANNOYED WOMAN.—The men who have represented the jury census. It is necessary that papers be signed in the start of this census. It is always well for you to be on your guard, but in this case your visitors are probably innocent.

A. B.—Jefferson avenue, 2000 west, between Hebert street and washington avenue, runs parallel with the river front, while the streets east of it do not. Jefferson avenue was intended for a dividing line, and when Twenty-fourth street and Twenty-fifth street formed a junction with it they were dropped out.

CLEMENT WALTERS.—The duties of a private secretary are faithfully and correctly to transcribe such letters or other documents as may be dictated or intrusted to him, treating all matters confidentially and giving the business the care and attention necessary. Many employers expect secretaries to be able to compose a letter from a suggestion or a few notes. For this a higher grade of intelligence is needed than for the work of a might grade of intelligence is needed than for the work of a might grade of intelligence is needed than for the work of a might grade of intelligence is needed than for the work of a might grade of intelligence is needed than

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Three Charming and Stylish Hats



JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET - PHILOSOPHER

ADVICE. Oh, what a simple thing indeed Is giving good advice! It 's just like falling off a log

There 's nothing quite so easy, when The facts you come to view, As sitting back and telling folks

t is, indeed, a simple thing To half-way close the eyes And with a grave demeand A bluff at being wise.

For those who have the gall To make the common run of men Believe they know it all.

'Do this or that," you say to men Who ask you what you think Concerning certain matters. You Supply the missing link.

You fix them up in facile wise. Could bite a biscuit, smoke a rope Or cut a ple in two.

All other men you can direct Concerning power and pelf, But oh, how hard it is to cut

Collar and Cuff Farmers.

The Orange Judd Co., which publishes

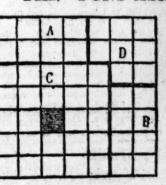
farmers may be right. They perhaps have an ideal in their minds of a farm run on the automobile plan. In these days, wher we are taught that everything can and should be done by machinery, the city man should be done by manually the should be done by manually who thinks of farming plotures himself turning the wheel of an automobile plow. He would like well enough to sit on an au-temobile reaper and self-binder, with a nice sunshade overhead. If there are any horses about the place, they must be for riding and driving. He wants none of your

heavy Percheron stock that remind one of hard work and plenty of it.

The fact is, city life spoils one for real farming. It softens the muscles, saps the vitality, and makes one fearful of many things. If the farmers need real help, they will have to buckle to themselves, and with their wives and daughters put in extra time. The crops would not be half gathered if city people had to gather them.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

THE "PONS ASINORUM" SOLVED



All pupils of geometry are familiar with the theorem known as the pons asinorum: have a right-angled triangle ACD, formed by the sides of the three squares; and the sum of the square of the other two sides." Here to the large square erected upon the two sides of the triangle will be equal to the square of the other two sides." Here is a simple way to establish its truth: Trace a square upon a piece of cardboard or stout paper and divide it into 49 equal

smaller squares. This done, cut it out along the lines indicated in the illustration by

pothenuse AD.

You have in reality: One square of 9 parts.

One square of 16 parts. The two equal 25 parts.

The Orange Judd Co., which publishes a number of farm journals, has offered its columns free to city people who wish to go into the country for their vacation and make themselves useful on farms, the farmers having given notice that "hands" will be scarce this summer.

We will be scarce this summer.

We may city people wish to go in making the bundle, though he affects to mix them promiscuously. The perfect the eyes of the most credulous. If the perfect the son whom he desires to draw one of the handkerchiefs, naturally takes that which the same mark. In the curtain passes his hand within the table, opens the trap and substitutes the second handkerchief instead of the farmers having given notice that "hands" son whom he desires to draw one of the handkerchiefs, naturally takes that which the same mark. In the curtain passes his hand within the table, opens the trap and substitutes the second handkerchief instead of the farmer beautiful to the table, opens the trap and substitutes the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the farmer based of the handkerchiefs to mix them promised on the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the farmer based of the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the farmer based of the farmer based of the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the farmer based of the farmer based of the farmer based of the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the farmer based of the farmer based of the second handkerchief instead of the farmer based of the farmer bas will be scarce this summer.

Very many city people wish to go farming. But the replies received show that these city farmers have their own ideas on farming. They do not want any drudgery. They object to the kind of farming that wills the collar, fills the shoes with sand and blisters the neck and arms. They are

This feat, strange as it appears, is very simple. The performer must have a confederate, who has two handkerchiefs of the same quality, and with the same mark, the same quality, and with the same mark, the same quality.

and blisters the neck and arms. They are willing to tend poultry, potter around the cattle, or pick the fruit. Not a single response has come from the women.

From the city standpoint, these would-be handkerchief is torn and carefully folded have been working me.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

In the verdant fields of Dunklin, Old men work with vigor daily. And the women centenarians Go about their duties gally. On the upper edge of Cansan, There are aged folks aplenty.

From the stones of Shepberd Mounta Cothic stones that down it thunder, Louis Miller hopes to build him comething that shall make men to Like a pudding with the plums stree Everyone upon the akinside, So the cobble stones will cover All of Miller's dwelling outside.



"Order of Motherhood."

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispaten.

Under this caption a local paper of recent date prints an editorial suggesting the adoption of a decoration for mothers, a stripe similar to the army service stripe to be placed upon the dress or jacket sleeve for each child.

The American woman does not need a decorative emblem to prove her motherhood. The past history of this country has given voice to the fact that the sons and daughters of American mothers speak for themselves. Within the home, be it a low-ly cot or a mansion, the same spiril of Christian motherhood prevails.

Who is this man who desires to labe the American mother? Would be consert to have his wife and the mather of his progeny adorned with braid that would tell the staring public how many children the woman had borne? Or when his daughter should have become a mother could be find pleasure in seeing her deceased in the gaudy trappings carrying out the idea he has offered? And the women! Does this writer imagine the American women would submit to such a decoration? I be-

the heavy marking, and remove from the canter a square, which you will add to the square D. Then construct the figure con-

INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE



Shepard Bryan, physician ex aor-of the Old Jokes' Home, was dably detained in St. Louis by his practice. At the last moment, when pecial train was about to start, Dr. Bryan was in despair, but by a happy thought wired to the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, at Baltimore, to seek eut O. B. Joyful and give him such attention as might be needed. It was understood that the inimitable and invaluable O. B. Joyful was laid by the heels from an overindulgence in Cork-O and Saltimore lemonade taken without a doc-

Immediately on receipt of the telegram the entire staff of the hospital repaired to the hostelry where O. B. Joyful was detained and the first thing they did was to drive out, helter-skelter, neck and crop, the corps of visiting humorists who had forsaken their convention duties, aban-doned all the pink lemonade stands, and were congregated around O. B. Joyful's bed inflicting upon him so many brands of dry and wet humor that the poor man of dry and wet humor that the poor man was in that condition described of the joily Kris Kringle, whose sides shock as he moved like a bowlful of a semi-fluid

dible well known to cooks. When this was accomplished, O. B. Joyful speedily regained his equilibrium and with tears of joy welcomed the efficient medi-cal staff which had arrived just in time to

save him from collapsus humeri.

At last accounts O. B. Joyful was seen npletely recuperated, on the streets of Baltimore, comparing lemonade experiences with the renowned S. E. Klser, who keeps tive of fun or fury, according to the point with men, and it is not an exaggeration to Chicago laughing. Our special artist, on the of view.



It is understood that O. B. Joyful will be yours; any stouter than he was?"
"Well, he's been picking up considerable

"How much did Romeo?"
"Well, that depends on what Juliet.

"What do you think I ought to get for this painting?" asked the very young artist.
"Well," replied the matter-of-fact friend,
"I think any judge would be justified in giving you at least six months."

York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"Well, Adam, I'll give you credit for one "Well, Adam, I'll give you credit for one hing," said Eve.

Andy Adams, author of "The Log of a coming, when the material man will become the spiritual man.

Cowboy," published by Houghton, Miffin come the spiritual man.

It is a most suggestive little volume.

Why do little birdies in their nest agree?

by de little birdies in their nest agree? of foreman on the old Western Trail. In the lite would be dangerous to fall out.

Willie fell in the molasses Barrel, in the shed.
"Now I'll lick you, Willie,"
His angry mother said.

Edward E. Phelps, professor of Materia

HASTY HELEN PROFITS BY A "MAD DOG"



time in all kinds of weather. As a cow-

under the title, "Tarry Thou Till I Come." Dr. Cooly's belief was that the "Wan-

dering Jew" was typical of the Jewish race, and that he is about to end his jour-

convincing terms, the signs of the coming as a natural evolution.

"Each of the successive steps or kingdoms has had its type life. The plant-that is, the physical basis of the plant life

-come from the inorganic matter; the an-al-that is, the physical basis of the ani-

neyings, as Christ is soon to come. Dr. Funk, using this notion as a fulcrum, sets forth, in what, to many will appear

1. She sees an apparently mad dog approach and resolves to be a

2. She seizes the officer's gun and blazes away at the luckless cur.



A JASON OF TODAY.

say that scores of them will hall with de earl comes to the United light his "Log." in which their own ex-States looking for a fortune. He fishes in-telligently, for he is not a fool, conducts the hunt with due regard to the decencies for he is not a cad. After engaging him-self to half a dozen girls and losing them one after another, he hears of somebody's happy death at home, and immediately returns to marry the girl who is "so -

The book is full of fresh, lifelike portraits of cads, snobs, touts, etc.

There are two or three genuine persons -Wailingford and Nelly Barney, for in-stance. Frothingham himself is a decent chap compelled, as he thinks, to do things

The book is witty, humorous and truthful. Snobbery was never so well por-trayed. ("Golden Fleece," by David Graham Phillips; McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.)

LAST OF BRET HARTE STORIES. "Trent's Trust and Other Stories" forms the final volume of Bret Harte's work.

There are seven stories all dealing with mal life—came from the plant and through ome again next week, none too soon for old pioneer life in California, which Harte the plant from the mineral kingdom; the las immortalized. The title story occupies natural man—that is, the physical basis of has immortalized. The title story occupies man—that is, the physical basis of the natural man—that is the physical basis of the natural man—that is the physical basis of the life of the spiritual man—that is the physical basis of the life of the spiritual man—comes from the natural man—that is the physical basis of the life of the spiritual man—comes from the natural man—and the kingdoms below him.

That son?"

That son?" chapters are given in the lives of the famous

Col. Starbottle and the redoubtable Jack

Hamlin. Although Bret Harte died only

(1). The birth of the new type life of the about a year ago, his writings have al-ready taken rank with Cooper's and Hawthorne's among the distinctively American chain; and. (2). The birth of each indicontributions to literature.

This extract from Dr. Funk's introduc-tion will give the reader a clew to the thought. The Christ is born in the con-

ANDY ADAMS.

he went to Texas, where for more than 10 years he worked on cattle ranches. He rose from a common hand to the position Evolution." J. K. Funk, D. D. Funk &

Wagnalls Co., New York.) AN AMERICAN NOVEL SUP-PRESSED.

mining, being now located at Colorado Springs. When he realized that the life of the old days was gone forever, he began to put some of his actual experiences on Advices have reached Harper & Bros to the effect that one of their best-known publications, "The Captain of the Janipaper; for it now seemed to him to have been romantic, though it did not appeal zaries." by James M. Ludlow, has been supto him in that light when he was compelled pressed throughout the Turkish empire: that not only is every copy of the books destroyed when found by the Turkish authorities, but the owner is held as a susnent. This is especially true in rebellious Albania, whose Scanderbeg is also the hero of Dr. Ludlow's novel. Scanderbeg fought whole Turkish empire, and won at least emporary freedom for his country. It is herefore governmental policy to teach the conquered Albanians to forget him and his revolutionary deeds, and to that end they have suppressed the American's novel.

ANIMALS BOSTOCK HAS TAMED. Frank C. Bostock, the well-known animal trainer, has written a book on "The Trainwill soon publish, with many illustrations. Mr. Bostock hes had the as-sistance of Miss Ellen Velvin in the preparation of his manuscript; Miss Velvin having written several animal books and being one of the few women who are fellows of the Royal Zoological Society.

"In the Guardianship of God" is the title of the new book by Mrs. Flora Annie Steel waich ir just appearing from the Masmillar pross. Mrs. Fieel rose to fame almost ut a novel, "On the Face of the Waters." Sh strengthened her hold upon the public with her next book, "The Hosts of the Lord." Her new book is a volume of short stories Indian life named after the first one of Indian life named after the first one; and they have to a large degree the quality of atrength and of unusualness. They are less sprightly and vivacious than Kipling's Angle-Indian tales, but they leave upon the reader the impression that they reflect with greater accuracy the native life. They are vivid, strong, striking and rather grue-some tales, as all stories true to the native ome tales, as all stories true to the native fe of India of the present day must be, side from these qualities they are marked hield by impressiveness and by quiet, increase, unfalling power. Besides the title tory, the volume contains the following sies: "A Bad Character Suit." "Fire and se," "The Shahbash Wallsh." "The Most falling Bad Shot in Creation." "The Remembr's Wife." "The Squaring of the ods," "The Keeper of the Pass," "The seriums of the Ross." "Little Heary and the Parse," "The Hall of Audience," "In

a Fog." "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh,"
"Surabhi," "On the Old Salt Road," "The
Dollmaker" and "The Skeleton Tree."

edy of the Catechised," answers given by
civil service applicants, by A. M. Jones.
The short stories are: "A Little Matter of

M'CLURE'S FOR JUNE. Prospero." A beautiful portrait of the heroine, done in tints, by Louis Loeb, is MAN WHO SNUBBED NAPOLEON.

Real Estate," a story of east side school life by Myra Kelly, illustrated by F. Y. Henry Harland, author of "The Cardinal's Cory; "The Looking Glass," by Alice Snuff Box," begins a new novel of Italy in McClure's for June. It is called "My Friend Message," by Charles H. DeCamp.

the frontispiece.

The other features are "The Barbizon London an interview with a woman who school," first paper, by John La Farge. with men, and it is not an exaggreation to say that scores of them will hall with desay that scores of the work of the standard oil for Criminal diction of the Standard oil for Criminal conspiracy," by Miss Tarbell in her history of the great trust; "The Swimming of the plain.

MAN'S HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT.

"The Next Step in Evolution" first appeared as an introduction to George Cooley's story "Salathiel" revived at the time under the title, "Tarry Thou Till I Come."

Man's HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT.

"The other features are "The Barbizon is a direct link with Napoleon's life at St. Helena. She is Miss E. M. S. Lowe, daughter of Sir Hudson Lowe, that English governor whose unchivalrous treatment of Napoleon in exile has been bitterly criticised, even down to the present time, and of whom Lord Rosebery said in his "Napoleon: the Last Phase" (Harpers), "He was a narrow, ignorant, irritable man, without a vestige of tact or sympathy.' Lord Rosebery down to the present time, and of whom Lord Rosebery and in his "Napoleon: the Last Phase" (Harpers), "He was a narrow, ignorant, irritable man, without a vestige of tact or sympathy.' Lord Rosebery down to the present time, and of whom Lord Rosebery said in his "Napoleon: the Last Phase" (Harpers), "He was a narrow, ignorant, irritable man, without a vestige of tact or sympathy.' Lord Rosebery down to the present time, and of whom Lord Rosebery said in his "Napoleon: the Last Phase" (Harpers), "He was a narrow, ignorant, irritable man, without a vestige o



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JUVENILES WILL RACE FOR \$1500

Only Six Engaged in Kindergarten Stake at Fair Grounds.

BY R. D. WALSH.
FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, May 23.

The feature of today's racing at the Fair frounds will be the Kindergarten Stake. It is one of the old fixtures of local racing and is exclusively, as its name would sug-gest, for 2-year-olds.

gest, for 2-year-olds.

It will be worth to the winner in the neighborhood of \$1500.

It has a small field of six engaged in it, but what it lacks in size it makes up in Ascot, the representative of the Arkan

Ascot, the representative of the Arkansas turfman and legislator, "Umbrella Bill" McGulgan, has a great advantage in the weights, but he is short on class, and he has done nothing so far to justify the supposition that he can win here. Bartor Resartus, in the stable of Dr. Bernays, ran so poorly last Wednesday that he cannot be accorded the slightest chance of victory today. He ran one good race at Little Rock this spring, and his owner believes he is a good one, but he will have to show much better form before he is selected to win such an imefore he is selected to win such an im-ortant race as the Kindergarten.

Matt Wadleigh is a fair sort of a plater. t seems to be outclassed in this com-ny. He is all right in his own class and put up a stiff argument, but against horses as Old Stone and Major Pelam he does not seem to have much of chance. If he wins today those who ack him should get about 25 to 1 for

their money.

Walnut Hill, owned by T. H. Stevens, who bred and trained last year's American Derby winner, Wyeth, as a 2-year-old, is highly spoken of, and as he is in the hands of an astute horseman who thoroughly understands his business, he must be given some consideration in this race.

But Walnut Hill is an unknown quantity as far as racing is concerned, and although he may be a horse of uncommon ability. I must go by the record and

Pelham Has

More Experience.
The fact that he is entered in the \$50,000 lopeful stake at Saratoga should give him large. no particular eclat, except in so far as it may reflect his owner's opinion. He should run a better race today than he did Wednesday last when he ran green. That but he will be minus the services of Tomy Dean. Whatever Dean's faults may two been he was a splendid rider of 2-ar-olds when he wanted to be and many ople think that was not always. The sport will open today with a seven-long dash for 3-year-olds and upward, has an executy-balanced field of eight raged and should result in a good contest, iting will make her first appearance of a season here, but her record for last ar would not indicate her as a danger a factor in this race. She is merely a yordinary selling plater, or at least a last season. Dean. Whatever Dean's faults may

last season.

larectus, who is he? One has almost to back to the days of the Cesars to bar to the days of the Cesars to be has refused an offer of \$7500 for he will sell her for \$10,000, and thinks s to served his form during all these if the has he is the horse of the country at weight for age any distance the served his form during all these try, and is entilled to a special chapturf history. He will have to have so old-time speed to win a victory this field.

As horses are going in the Foreston Hermitane in the form the server and some Arkansas horsemen the purchase of Sylvia Talbot. Mr. Sch ber has refused an offer of \$7500 for her like the purchase of Sylvia Talbot. Mr. Sch ber has refused an offer of \$7500 for her has refused an offer of

is difficult to select him. He will run ask for her. It is to be hoped she will be case as far as he goes, but it is inful to see him back up when the last operate struggle comes in the final further. Still he has not always lacked courther for Christopher and Bangal distance Meaning to what was a far as he goes, but it is not leave the state, but that some Missourian will purchase her for his stable.

When Sir Christopher and Bengal met at the distance Monday they practically carded even weights and Sir Christopher finds of the country of the country of the knight, and on these distance he certainly should defeat Bengal.

Detect may cause a big surprise in this race. She is with very light weight, has speed and can go the route.

There is a lot of speed in the second race, which is for 2-year-olds at five furlongs, which is for 2-year-olds at five furlongs. Commonen and Perla have shown phenomenal speed in the races they have alroady win at the Fair Grounds.

The World's Fair Cork team would like to have games for May 30 and 31. They desire to hear from the Sixs. Address all challenges to H. defout the Sixs.

Redeem Herself.

ay and I think she is able to do it. Cognen and Perla will set the pace and St.
nes will come along in the last sixteenth,
an the others are tiring. Income and Perla will set the pace and St. Income will come along in the last sixteenth, then the others are tiring, and win. This is reasonable view to take of this race.

Hemlock won such an easy victory May that it appears to be only a question of is getting a fair send-off to win the third ace. He looks the best thing of the day of I shall be greatly surprised if he does it win. If Hall rides him it will greatly be his chances.

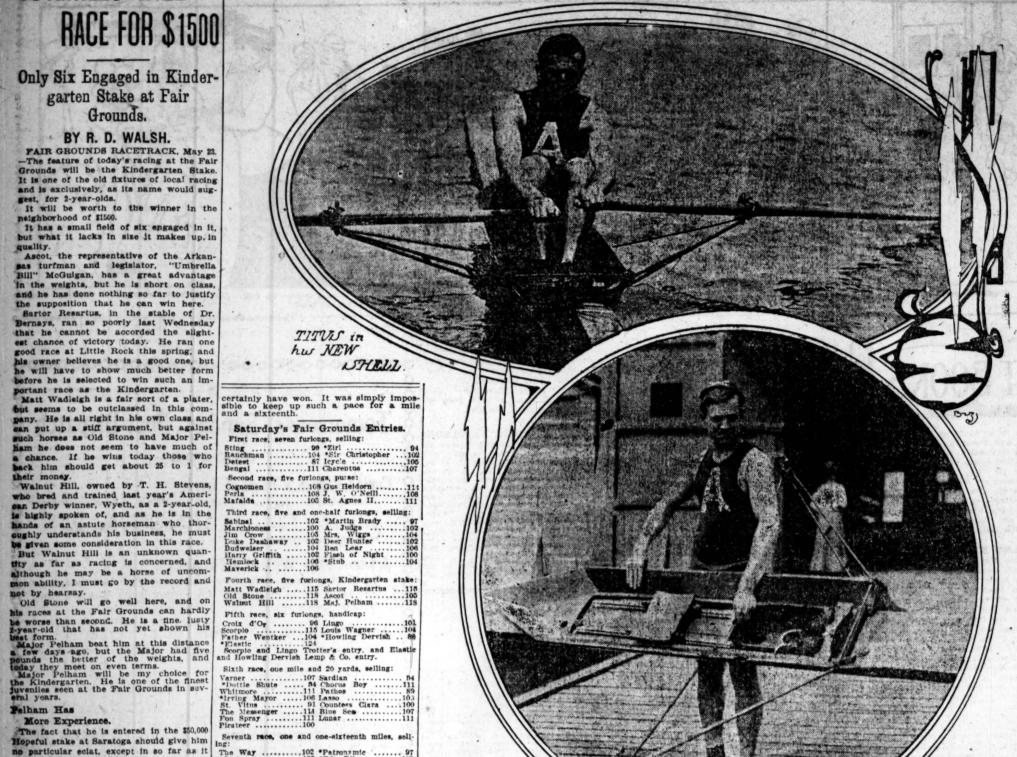
Ben Lear and Stub seem to be the best the others, and I like them in that der.

The fifth race will be almost as intering as the stake event. Some of the

while the Singrers play in the 15 and 15-rear-old class. For games with the Singrers address J. Reliey. 2022 Howard st. Scaley. 2022 Howard st. Scaley. 2022 Howard st. Scaley. 2022 Howard st. The Central Christian Church Lesgue will play at Christian Church Lesgue will play on the Central grounds. Arlington and Ridge avenues, Saturday at 8:15 o'clock. The liboup of the Central grounds. Arlington and Ridge avenues, Saturday at 8:15 o'clock. The liboup of the Central grounds. Arlington and Ridge avenues, Saturday at 8:15 o'clock. The liboup of the Centrals is as follows: Benedict c, Ayres 1b, Kides, Dillard cf. Fowler P., Mangson 2b. Evans a mountain over every horse in the land a few extra pounds will have feet whatever on his speed. His ra, however, will get a better price at him on that account. Side of Sylvia Talbot he is the best lar on the local tracks. I expect him win again today. Ifth race is one that bettors would I to avoid. It is a hard one. On neral record Lunar is much the ut she has done nothing worthy 1 so far this year.

The Pistt & Thornburghs will play at Treaton, Ill., Smiday. Strong out-of-town tesms desidned with the single line was follows: I Dante. While Play at Treaton, Ill., Smiday. Strong out-of-town tesms desidned with the single line was follows: I Dante.

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GLOBE-DEM.

Bengal.

Mafalda,

Ben Lear,

Helmlock.

Stub,

St. Agnes II.

Major Pelham,

TODAY'S SPORTING EVENTS. RACING-Kindergarten stakes, Fair Grounds, 4 p. m.

Hawthorne handicap, Hawthorne, Chicago.
The National Stallion stakes, The Ladies' stake and the Grand National handleap, Morris Park, New York. The Merchants' stake, Latonia.

BASEBALL—Browns vs. New York, Sportsman's Park, 3:45 p. m. Cardinals vs. New York, at New York.
C. B. C. vs. Rolla School of Mines, C. B. C. campus, 3 p. m. Smith Academy vs. High School, 3 p. m., at Pastime Park,
GOLF—Country Club. vs. Normandic Club, Normandy, 2 p. m.
Triple A's vs. Field Club, Field Club links, 2 p. m.
CRICKET—Picked teams, St. Louis Cricket Club, Forest Park, 2 p. m.

FIRST PLACE TIE

Juniors Move Up by Defeating Office Men in Best Game of Friday Evening.

In that contest the Juning all five games.

The Centrals pushed into third place by virtue of a clean swep over the Meyer Brothers five and the Puesers just managed to hold their place at the head of the second division by an odd game win over the Mound City team.

The Juniors bowled the best match of the evening. Its team average was better than 54, and not a man of the five fell below 53 4-6. The rolling of all the men was consistent and evenly good. Ducker's 54 average was high for the leaves. Maher, with 55 for the match, was the best of the losing team.

The Centrals broke no records in winning all five games from the Meyer Brother ollers, but finished with a 52 17-35 average. Carmichnel's 67 2-5 average helped some. David, 54, was a possible starters, in the field.

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G. C. Bennett & Coy's Little footit was a favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a betting at 5 to 3 favorite in the force on a favorite in

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IN COCKED-HAT

totaled more pins by 34 than their opponents, and yet managed to lose the odd game.

Brunswick for the losers rolled an even 60, high for the series. Heintz appropriately averaged "57," and led the winners.

No games will be played tonight, Monday being the next date for scheduled contests. day being the next date for scheduled contests.

On that occasion the Merchants and the Juniors will fight for first place bonors and break the tie. Haupts and the St. Louis team and the Meyer Brothers and Puesers will also roll.

The Juniors moved up to a tie with the Merchants for first place in the National Cocked-hat Association's race, as a result of their match with the Office Men. Friday evening.

In that contest the Juniors rolled rings around their opponents, winning all five games.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, May 23.—Pitcher Brown Boston ... will probably make a bow in the box Brocklyn ... Philadelphi against the Giants here today. Donovan St. Louis NEW YORK, May 23.-Pitcher Brown has about exhausted his stock of twirlers Today's Schedula n an effort to find a winning one. The de-NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn. feats at Philadelphia followed by those at New York, have made it doubtful if the Cardinals have a winner on their staff at Yesterday's Results. York 8, St. Louis 1. innati 8, Boaton 4. sburg 8, Brooklyn 5, ago 8, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 6, Boston 4. Chicago 2, New York 1.

KEEFE-M'GIVENY

FIGHT WEDNESDAY

the present time.
Yesterday's defeat sent the Cardinal down another peg in the percentage. Right now, last place looks a finality for the St. Louis aggregation.

the WATER

PITCHER BROWN IS

Stirring Effort Being Made

to Break the Series of

Defeats.

Yesterday's game was loosely played or both sides and the home team won be-cause the game was handed to them. A Chicago Cleveland new man, Lovett, whom Donovan picked up from Terre Haute, according to report, up from Terre Haute, according to report, started out to pitch for the Cardinals.

One run was made off his delivery in the first, and the fireworks were just beginning in the second, when Donovan chased him to the bench and sent War Sanders to the firing line.

War pitched a great game, if one doesn't stop to examine the score carefully. Only five hits were made off his delivery.

The reason more were not made is because Sanders spent most of the afternoon in an unsuccessful endeavor to locate the plate. Eight passes he handed to the New York men. saving them the exertion of making base hits.

To the eighth inning the game bore something of the appearance of a contest. New York managed to get a lead of one run in the fifth, and the erring in the field made it seem probable that St. Louis might tie at any time.

In that round a bunch of free passes, an error by Williams and a few hits ended the St. Louis hopes by letting in six runs, St. Louis may be asked to face Mathewson the score:

Jack Keefe, the East St. Louis fighter who recently was put out in the third round by Young Corbett, has been matched to fight William McGiveny. Brooklyn Tommy Suilivan's sparring partner, at the Columbian Athletic Club Wednesday night, May N. at 128 pounds.

The preliminary to the Keefe-McGiveny bout will be an eight-round go between Billy Sanders, the colored featherweight, and George Lucas, another local man, at

CATCH SAVES BROWNS

A Young Man Named J. Burkett Led Team at Hitting in Game That Was All but Lost at the Last Moment.

"Bobby" Wallace saved an insurance company several thousand dollars in the closing feature of yesterday's game with Boston at Sportsman's Park. Manager James McAleer of the Browns, seated on the bench watching the game, saw Ferris line out a drive that started for the club-bound at a home-run sait with two man on the contract of the

house at a home-run gait, with two men on bases.

A sudden attack of heart disease seised him and but for the timely rescue of Wallace a life policy might have been due the heirs and assigns of "Genial" James.

To accomplish the feat Wallace jumped high into the air, stretched his gloved left hand in the ambient atmosphere as far as he could reach, and the Ferris liner obligingly went squarely into the mitt, where it stuck.

gerous rally.

It was reported after the game that the liner he headed off was so hot its horse hide cover melted from the heat of con-

The play was the climax to a good game which the Browns had won all the way. owing to consistent hitting and Sievers' really excellent pitching in the early

rounds.

For six innings visions of a no-hit contest rose before the minds of the fans. But one man reached first base, Lachance, who was given the post of honor through a mischance of Friel's at third base.

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to Anderson, giving Lachance a life.

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sult of the mischance.
Slever had everything a good pitcher should have during this period, except a high salary—the others are drawing that for him.

In the seventh and eighth he weakened under the strain and damage might have wallace made the wonderful stop.

Indications are that the Browns have once more struck their batting gait. They hammered Mr. Winters of Boston often

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and hard.

One J. Burkett was the leader at this department of play. In three times up he made three singles and was presented with a walk the fourth time, making an average of 1000 for the game.

It was reported on the baseball risite that Manager McAleer is thinking of releasing Burkett and getting a new and younger outfielder, but the report can safely be classed with that canard which brands Jesse as nearly 40 years old. As everybody knows. Eurkett yestarday was 21 years old, and is going back steadily. The Browns opened on Winters in the first round. Burkett laid down a safe bunt that Winters and Smith broke their backs trying to get. Heidrick forced him with a drive to Parent. The base-stealing idea has crept into the craniums of the Browns, and Heidrick started to pilier. He figured that if cortain parties could steal a whole diamond from him, he was at least entitled to walk away with a part of one.

He accordingly started to take second. He took it, too, and third with it, thanks to a bad throw that the baseman failed to nail.

Hemphill, whose trousers fit him less af-

GAME OF SEASON

Pastime Grounds Selected for Struggle, While Christian Brothers and Miners Mest at College Campus.

The most important college baseball game of the year thus far in the scholastic baseball league is on the cards for Saturday afternoon at the Pastime grounds, when Smith Academy and High School will show each other what they know about run setting.

The game will start at 3 o'clock. The Smith hattery will be Morris and Holthaus, while the High School expensate of curves and catches will be Ricker and Miltenberger. The teams will come together again next week, and if a tie results from these two games a third will be played.

afid Cummings.

The C. B. C. campus witnessed some great playing by the St. Louis University team Priday, when they whitewashed the Manual Training School, if to 6 in addition to being shut out, the training school did not succeed in scoring a single hit of Pitsporter's delivery, but he gave six bases on balls. At that only two mas gut to third on him.

Title, who was in the box for Manual, was somewhat wild, but, with support would have put up a reasonably googame. The five runs made by the University in the first inning, however, rathe took the heart out of their opponents.

The University boys made three errors is the Manuals' six. Pechman did the carboing for the University, while Mooney has died Title's curves.

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RISKED HIS LIFE SAVING TWO BOYS

Policeman Dockery Swam to Their Rescue in the Swollen Mississippi.

DENNIS GORMAN LEFT THEM TO THEIR FATE

After He Had George Truedell and Herbert Reddish on Shore, Dockery Arrested Fellow Who Had Taken Them Into Danger.

aged 10, of 1314 North Broadway, were rescued from the Mississippi river at the foot of Wash street late Friday afternoon by Policeman James Dockery after they were half drowned.

Herbert and George had gone to the driving a cart and drove into the water to dampen the tires, and when he got vond depth he jumped out and swam

beyond depth he jumped out and swam for the shore, leaving his younger companions to care for themselves.

Policeman Dockery was watching Gorman, and as soon as he saw that George and Herbert were left to the current he swam out after them.

He soon got Herbert and carried him to the shore, where he was met by Watchman Mike Dineff, who took care of him. In order to reach George he had to swim nearly 100 yards and the swim taxed his strength to the utmost, as the boy cought him about the neck and not only impeded his progress, but exhausted him. George was unconsclous when taken to the shore, but after some vigorous handling was relieved of some of the water he had swallowed and soon revived.

After counting up his losses, which included \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in cash, a pair of eyeglasses and many trinkets he had carried in his pockets. Policeman Dockery arrested Gorman. The policeman is of the oplinen that Gorman drove into deep water to scare playing near their homes when they accepted the invitation of Gorman to drive to the river.

Several months ago Policeman Dockery saved a married couple from suicide by interfecing tust as they were preparing to timp into the river at the foot of Locust street.

SALVAGE CORPS DRIVER HURT

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SALVAGE CORPS DRIVER HURT

Gus Wetzel Tried to Drive Between Car and Engine and There Was a Collision.

Gus Wetzel of 1311 South Ninth street, driver of a Salvage Corps wagon, is at St John's Hospital suffering from a fractured leg, a badly injured arm and internal in-juries, as the result of the failure of Mo-torman Andil Johnson of the Broadway line to stop his car as the wagon ap-proached the crossing at Rutger street and Broadway Friday evening. Wetzel attempted to cut between the car and the engine, but struck the car, and a moment later the engine crashed into his wagon.

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Wetzel. Capt. Thomas Gorman, Fred Cross and Rheinie Miller, members of the Salvage Corps, were thrown from the wagon, but all escaped with slight injuries except Wetzel.
There was considerable feeling displayed in the crowd that gathered against Motorman Johnson, who was blamed for not stopping his car.

RIVER EXCURSION.

Steamer Spread Eagle leaves Sunday

Been Adulterated Being Tested.
Whisky experts are having their innings at the United States District Court. Surat the United States District Court. Surrounded with quart bottles and vials full
of the fluid, they are giving opinions as
to whether it has been adulterated or not.
The claim of the revenue officers is that
it was tampered with after leaving the distillery. If this is proved, the whisky,
valued at \$125, will be liable to seizure by
the government. The defense is being
made by A. Graf & Co., who have had
the whisky in warehouse for some time.
There is no penalty beyond forfeiture.

An Earlier Departure. On and after Sunday, May 24, the Illinois Central fast train, the "New Orleans Spe-cial," will leave St. Louis Union Station at

SALESMEN ORGANIZE

Bryan East Chosen President and Lee M. Ehrlich Secretary. Local No. 875 of the Retail Clerks' Inernational Protective Association was or

ganized Friday night at Fraternal Hall, Lieventh street and Franklin avenue, by Miss Emma Lamphere, a national organ-Miss Emma Lampies of retail furni-ture and carpet salesmen, over a hun-dred being present at the meeting. An-other meeting to complete the organiza-tion will be held at the same hall next Thursday evening. Bryan East, president, and Lee M. Ehrlich, secretary, were the temperary officers chosen.

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BODY WAS PINNED BENEATH REAR TRUCKS

After the Accident, Motorman and Conductor Abandoned Their Car, Which Was Pushed to the Sheds by Another Car.

A man, believed to be James Gormely George Trudell, aged 9 years, of 1027 50 years old, living in the rear of 1817 How-North Broadway, and Herbert S. Reddish, and street, was run down by a west-bound Delmar avenue car on Washington avenue near Twentieth street at 7:10 Saturday

morning and instantly killed.

The man was crossing the street on his way to work. He was 80 feet east of Twentieth street when struck and his body was river with Dennis Gorman, aged 16, who dragged 70 feet before the car was stopped. The conductor ran to a near-by drug store and telephoned for an ambulance and the wrecking crew, as the body was pinned beneath the rear trucks of the car.

DEATH DUE TO HEART FAILURE

Funeral of Frederick Scullin, Son of John Scullin, Will Take Place Sunday Afternoon.

The funeral of Frederick W. Scullin, aged 31 years, son of John Scullin, will be held Sunday afternoon from his father's held Sunday afternoon from his father's residence at 5218 South Broadway, to SS. Mary and Joseph's Catholic Church.

Mr. Scullin died Friday afternoon of heart failure, having been stricken Wednesday night. His wife survives him.

Mr. Scullin had been in ill-health for some years and for two years had been managing his father's farm at Heiena, N. Y., in the hope that the outdoor life might bring him strength. He came to St. Louis for a visit at the time of the dedication.

FILIPINO WIFE WORRIES HIM

Lieut. Burbank, Engaged to American Girl, May Be Compelled to Recognize Another Woman's Claims,

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 .- The was department is investigating the case of Lieut, Sidney Burbank of the Tenth Infantry, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, whose marriage to a young woman of whose marriage to a young woman of Leavenworth was prevented by a Filipino girl, who says Burbank married her when he was with his regiment in the Philippines some time ago.

The war department received a letter from the Filipino girl, in which she said that Burbank was her husband, but that he refused to support her. She asked that the department compel him to do so.

When asked for an explanation, Burbank denied that he had married the girl. The records of marriages in the Philippines are now being examined and, if it is found that the girl's story is true, Burbank must support her or resign his commission.

Notice to known here of the Filipino mission.

Nothing is known here of the Filipino girl. It has been reported that she has sailed from Manila for San Francisco on her way to Fort Leavenworth.

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MRS. MAY HANNA TO REMARRY. Divorced Wife of Senator's Son Will Wed Edmund Stallo.

pecial to the Post-Diepatch.
CINCINNACTI, O., May 23.—Edmund K. Stallo, son-in-law of Alexander McDonald, a Standard Oil magnate, is engaged to marry Mrs. May Barrington Hanna, who bhained a divorce from Senator Hanna's son Dan a year or so ago.

SOME MACHINISTS AT WORK. Pwenty-three Firms Effect a Settlement With Striking Workmen. Partial settlement of the machinists strike has been made and an early settlestrike has been made and an early settlement of the whole trouble is looked for. Up to Saturday morning 28 firms had signed the scale, three of which withdrew as members of the St. Louis Metal Trades Association and personally conducted negotiations with the men.

On the cast side 50 men quit work Friday and at the Leighton-Howard aranch of the American Steel Foundry plant, and it is reported that all machinists in the east side foundries will go out Saturday.

Looking for Alfred White. Mrs. Bridget White of 5007 Franklin ave-ue has been prosecuting an unsuccessful earch for her husband, Alfred White, face Dec. 3, when she says he left her. White is a derrick man and stone mason's

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